

7-15-1998

## Daily Eastern News: July 15, 1998

Eastern Illinois University

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## INSIDE Pretty words

Jewel's new poetry book reveals  
a different side of singer

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# The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY  
July 15, 1998

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 83, No. 162  
8 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## NCAA dreams



Women's  
soccer team  
looks at  
possible  
NCAA berth

PAGE  
8

## Communication with faculty the key to success says VPAA

By MATT ADRIAN  
Editor-in-Chief

Support and collaboration were the main themes of speech given by Vice President for Academic Affairs Teshome Abbebe to the faculty senate.

Abbebe met with the faculty senate yesterday during its regular meeting time. Abbebe introduced himself to the senate.

"My experience in the past has taught me that I need to work with faculty senate," Abbebe said. "The support (the senate) lends to the post furthers our academic goals."

Abbebe said the faculty and others involved in higher education have the unique goal of preparing students for the future.

"There is no doubt in my mind of our goal of educating our students," Abbebe said. "By providing different programs to the students, we give students a passage to the future."

Abbebe said he wanted to collaborate with the senate in ways that are meaningful and make a difference at Eastern. He then opened the floor up to questions from the senate members.

Anne Zahren, a senate member, asked Abbebe if he would be an advocate for the faculty not only with the



Teshome Abbebe, the vice president for academic affairs, speaks to the Faculty Senate, Tuesday in BOG room of Booth Library

administration, but to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Zahren also voiced concern about the industrialization of higher education.

Abbebe said there are many factors influencing the change of attitude toward higher education from the public. The Board of Trustees has become more involved in the operation of higher education, he said. The increased involvement of the BOT is related to the public's lack of confidence in education, he added.

Abbebe said the public has lost confidence in higher education because higher education has begun to undermine itself.

"If we don't respect what we have," Abbebe said. "We cannot expect the public to be confident (about higher education)."

The other reason the universities are becoming more consumer driven is the lack of budgeting dollars from the state, Abbebe said. The current budget problems have

See ABBEBE page 2

## Jorns creates new VP position

By MATT ADRIAN  
Editor-in-Chief

In a move to reorganize institutional advancement, Eastern President David Jorns appointed Jill Nilsen the acting vice president for external relations.

Shelly Flock said Jorns combined two positions to make the new vice president spot. The new position moves the old vice president for institutional advancement duties of development and alumni services under Nilsen's office. With the new position, Nilsen will be in charge of the Board of Trustees, governmental relations, marketing, media relations, planning and institutional studies, university publications, the radio and TV center and special events.

Nilsen will be the acting vice-president until the position can be permanently filled. A national search will be held after the new president is picked.

"Dr. Nilsen knows the university from the perspective of a student, faculty member, and administrator. She is responsible for a very significant and highly visible area with a multi-million dollar budget and has worked tirelessly to advance the interests of the institution in the state, region and nation," Jorns said in a released statement.

The position of vice president

for institutional advancement was eliminated in February, 1995. In the Feb. 28 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Jorns said he eliminated the position so Steve Falk could concentrate on fundraising for the university. The removal of the vice president was the part of a large plan to increase fundraising and political lobbying after the demise of the Board of Governors.

The new position elicited a similar response from the current faculty senate that it did in 1995. In the March 3 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, John Allison, then chair of the senate, said he was concerned that Jorns didn't inform the senate of the restructuring.

In Tuesday's senate meeting, many members expressed concern that they were left out of the process.

"The concern I have though is the (administration used) remainder of Falk's position to make it possible for a new position," Allison said. "There has not been a campus wide discussion on whether this position is desired."

Lankford Walker, a senate member, said he was concerned that adding fundraising to Nilsen's job description would get lost among her "large array of ancillary duties."

Currently, Nilsen is the

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## Senate opposes removal of parking spaces in front of Buzzard

By MATT ADRIAN  
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty Senate approved a motion stating its opposition to the removal of parking spaces in front of Buzzard Hall and Garfield Avenue.

The motion was passed by a vote of seven to five in favor of opposing the removal of the parking spaces.

Hal Nordin, senate member and parking committee member, brought the issue before the faculty senate. Nordin said the parking committee was asked about the proposed project and the committee unanimously opposed moving the parking spaces. However, the university had already planned to move ahead with the change.

Nordin said he was concerned about the inconvenience to faculty and staff that are working in the areas of the spots where spots are to be removed. He said the university is inconveniencing staff and faculty by pushing parking further away from the campus. The parking space removal would affect people that worked in Lumpkin, Buzzard and Klehm Halls and the Life Science building, he said.

"It's like saying we've never had an earthquake in Illinois, but that's not to say it will never happen, but we still must build our buildings to meet certain requirements."

-Ted Weidner,  
Director of Facilities Planning and Management

Nordin added that the proposed pedestrian mall that would remove Garfield Avenue would further inconvenience faculty and staff.

While the Faculty Senate opposed the removal of parking spaces, the actual amount of parking spaces lost was in disagreement.

Sergeant Ron Osbourne, of the University Police Department, said the construction would do away with 37 spots in front of Buzzard, but is only building a 32 space lot between Tarble Arts Center and the East Buzzard parking lot. The faculty would lose five parking spots, Osbourne said.

"(The parking committee) was asked our opinion and it was done before they asked," Osbourne said.

Osbourne said the parking committee was against moving parking spots because the university had yet to produce 250 parking spots it had promised last year. Osbourne said the university promise of 250 new spots was the reason the committee agreed to a \$15 increase in parking permits last year. He added that only 98 of the 250 spots have been added.

Osbourne said he didn't think it was a good idea for the university to take away spaces when parking spaces still need to be built.

Ted Weidner, director of facilities planning and management, disagreed with Osbourne's statements and said the faculty would gain two spaces. Weidner said the proposed parking lot behind Buzzard Hall and Tarble Arts Center would contain 39

spaces.

The decision to remove the parking spaces in front of Buzzard Hall was initiated by Board of Trustee member Tom Johnson during the groups last meeting, Weidner said. Originally, Johnson wanted only 19 parking spaces removed to make room for a large sculpture to be put in front of Buzzard Hall, he said.

Weidner said that he decided to remove all the spaces on the advice of engineers and public safety officers. He said the remaining parking spots could be a possible road hazards. The parking spots are perpendicular to Seventh street and many times cars block traffic when pulling out, Weidner said.

Weidner admitted that there have been no accidents on Seventh street, but the university should remove the possibility.

"It's like saying we've never had an earthquake in Illinois, but that's not to say it will never happen," Weidner said. "But, we still must build our buildings to meet certain requirements."

Weidner said he took the proposed plan to the parking committee for their

See PARKING page 2



## Lott says China reaped benefits from exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has used sensitive technology from U.S. satellite exports to enhance its military capability, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott asserted Tuesday, summarizing what he called the work of a bipartisan Senate investigation.

Top Democrats called his accusations political posturing.

Lott, R-Miss., also cited "new information" on "direct Chinese financing" of U.S. elections, but without elaboration. He called for appointment of a special prosecutor to pursue such charges.

Surprised Democrats called the report, delivered to the Senate by Lott in a morning floor speech, a political broadside thick with unproved allegations.

"The implication is that the committee has reached some kind of conclusion. It most assuredly has not," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., co-chair-

man of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Kerrey accused Lott of undermining the investigation "by threatening to compromise our work, by converting the committee into a partisan effort."

"It's partisanship at its worst," said Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. Lott characterized his comments as "an interim report" on the Senate inquiry thus far into Clinton's decision to let two U.S. aerospace companies, Loral Space & Communications and Hughes Electronics Corp., export satellites to be launched atop Chinese rockets.

"Senate investigators have found that sensitive technology related to satellite exports has been transferred to China...in violation of stated U.S. policy," Lott said. "China has received military benefit from U.S. satellite exports."

Even Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala., sought to put

some distance between himself and Lott's comments, telling reporters, "the majority leader is entitled to his own judgments on his own conclusions — just like any of us."

"Obviously, he's made some preliminary conclusions. I think some of the tendencies of the evidence tend to support the judgments he has made," Shelby said. "As chairman of the committee, I have not made any preliminary judgments as to where we are at this time. We've only had six hearings. There is a lot of information still to be uncovered."

Lott's seven-page summary contained few details beyond what had already been widely reported.

Lott said the investigation found the administration's export-control system is "wholly inadequate" and hasn't protected sensitive U.S. technology.

"National security concerns are regularly downplayed and even ignored," Lott said.

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## NILSEN

from page one.

special assistant to the president/director of planning and public affairs. According to a press release, Nilsen has been at Eastern for 22 years, and she joined the speech pathology and audiologi-

gy staff in 1976. In 1984, she was named chair of the department. In 1990, Nilsen became the associate dean of the graduate school and research.

## ABBEBE

from page one

caused institutions to compete with each other over funding dollars. The fight for funding dollars has made the public attitude toward higher education more important, he said.

"(Higher education) has been historically insular, but has an impact on the public," Abbebe said. "(Higher education) needs to be aware of public perception and mold the public's challenges to the institution."

Lankford Walker, a senate member, asked if the duty of public relations impends upon higher education.

"(Public relations) plays an important role, but can't sublimate the role of higher education," Abbebe said. The universities' public image is important is because of the lack of funding from the state, he said. The lack of funding is causing more universities to look to public and private institutions for

funding.

Abbebe said the best way for Eastern to raise extra funds was for the faculty to create programs to get the public's attention.

John Allison asked Abbebe if he would support stipulations upon additional funds received from the Council for University Planning and Budgeting. Abbebe said some stipulations are necessary to ensure the funding is spent correctly.

## PARKING

from page one

approval. However, the committee wouldn't approve the plan unless 19 spaces were added to the new lot opposed to only two spaces, Weidner said.

In other faculty senate business:

■ Senate member John Allison asked the body to consider ways to boost the moral of Eastern's staff.

"I really do believe there is a

bad moral among the staff members because they are not being treated well by the university," Allison said. "I think it will erode the moral of the faculty, staff and administrators, and hurt the larger community."

■ Senate member James Tidwell voiced a concern about a possible violation of the Open Meetings Act by the presidential search committee. He said he was con-

cerned that the first act the committee performed at its first meeting was to enter closed session.

Tidwell said the only reason the search committee can enter into closed session is if it is considering a hiring or firing of an individual. Since the committee has yet to even create a job description for the president position, it shouldn't have entered into closed session, he said.

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# State EPA finds some livestock farms spilling wastewater

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Recent inspections at 10 west central Illinois livestock farms uncovered evidence of repeated animal waste spills - a finding state officials say is far too common at farms with older waste storage lagoons.

During the first three months of 1998, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency conducted 22 inspections at the farms. In 15 of the cases - or 68 percent - inspectors found waste in nearby streams despite state laws that prohibit such discharges, according to an internal agency memo.

"It just underscores the need for a better overall inspection process to keep track of these violations," said Pam Hansen, an organizer for the Illinois

Stewardship Alliance. The group, which lobbies for tougher restrictions on livestock farms, obtained the memo through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The findings come as many west central Illinois residents battle plans for factory-scale hog farms in their communities. On Tuesday, the Fulton County Board approved a resolution against the construction of such farms there, although it won't affect an Iowa company's plans to build eight farms in the area to hold about 87,000 sows and piglets.

Recently enacted state laws require new waste storage lagoons to meet stringent construction criteria. New large-scale farms also must appoint

certified waste managers to oversee waste lagoons.

But farmers don't have to notify the state about older lagoons - sometimes no more than large holes dug in the ground - and those lagoons don't have to meet the criteria, regardless of the farm's size.

A.G. Taylor, agricultural adviser at IEPA, said it is not unusual for those lagoons to spill over during spring rains if farmers do not get a chance to drain off the wastewater themselves or use it as fertilizer.

"This is something that we have historically encountered," Taylor said. "The bottom line here is management."

Liquid waste from livestock lagoons can threaten fish and animals by leaching oxygen from

water supplies. Although the inspections found no evidence of a fish kill near the farms, levels of ammonia and other pollution indicators were high, Taylor said.

Mark Gebhards, executive director of the Illinois Pork Producers Association, said Tuesday that training farmers to manage waste is key to preventing overflow. Gebhards said lagoons themselves pose no problem as long as they are managed well.

He noted that the number of farms inspected constitutes only a tiny portion of the more than 2,000 hog facilities in west central Illinois.

Most of the inspections resulted from complaints, so they can't be taken as a representative sample of all Illinois livestock farms,

said Tim Kluge, IEPA field operations manager for the division of water pollution control.

Eight of the farms inspected were hog farms, Kluge said, while one raised both hogs and cattle and other raised cattle only.

Most of the farms were small to mid-sized, with the smallest housing about 30 sows and the largest containing 750 cattle, Kluge said. He would not name the farms, but said a list was being prepared for public release later this week.

State law prohibits wastewater from being discharged from a livestock lagoon except during periods of extreme rainfall - about five inches over a 24-hour period, Taylor said. The memo said extreme rain was not a factor at the farms inspected.

## FBI mole to sit out ADM trial in North Carolina

CHICAGO (AP) - One of three former Archer Daniels Midland Co. executives being tried on price-fixing charges got permission Tuesday to be absent during the court sessions.

Biochemist Mark D. Whitacre said he was emotionally drained by life in the government's Metropolitan Correctional Center near the courthouse in downtown Chicago.

Whitacre was once an FBI spy, or "mole," inside ADM, a giant food-processing based in Decatur, Ill. For two years, he secretly gathered evidence of what prosecutors say was a plot to fix the price of lysine, a livestock feed additive.

Later, he fell out with the government and now is charged with plotting to fix prices, himself, along with two others.

U.S. District Judge Blanche Manning granted Whitacre's request to be absent during their trial after he told her that life inside the MCC was too tough for him.

He said other inmates kept him awake until 4 a.m. and guards woke him at 5 a.m. to get ready for trial. He said that the food was terrible and that he lacked sufficient access to his lawyer and documents needed for his defense.

Whitacre also told the judge that he was concerned about being held in the MCC alongside members of tough Chicago street gangs who are awaiting trial.

She ruled that he could sit out the trial in a minimum-security prison in Butner, N.C., where he is serving a nine-year sentence for swindling ADM out of \$9 million.

## ComEd, regulators say nuclear plant problems still not solved

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - Commonwealth Edison is still a long way from being able to safely operate all of its nuclear power plants, company executives and federal regulators said Tuesday.

That means Illinois residents may not have seen this summer's last threat to their electricity supply.

"We cannot write guarantees that there will be no more days like last Thursday," ComEd CEO John Rowe said after a meeting at Nuclear Regulatory Commission headquarters outside Washington. ComEd nearly imposed short-term blackouts last Thursday after a series of problems left it without enough power during temperatures in the high 90s. Instead, ComEd took the controversial step of asking residential customers to briefly turn off air conditioners and other major appliances.

Part of the reason for ComEd's trouble was that one reactor at its Dresden plant had shut down automatically the weekend before because of a mechanical breakdown - known as a "scram." In addition, the LaSalle plant is temporarily closed because of safety problems and the Zion plant is permanently shuttered.

ComEd's arrangements to buy electricity from other Midwestern utilities were hampered by a storm that snapped transmission lines.

Then over the weekend, the two reactors at ComEd's Quad Cities plant - which had been shut down for months before recently restarting - also scrambled.

NRC Chairman Shirley Ann Jackson said after Tuesday's meetings that ComEd's difficulties in meeting its customers' needs worry the commission, even though the regulators' func-

tion is to ensure safety.

"We are concerned about the reliability of nuclear facilities because typically if there's a problem with the reliability of key plant systems, that also affects or challenges safety systems," Jackson said. "The things are linked."

Rowe said the three reactors that scrambled should be back to full power by midweek. And the company is exploring how to get through the rest of the summer without problems.

"We patched it through last Thursday," Rowe said. "We did it. And we will do everything we can again."

The meeting between ComEd and the NRC had been scheduled for months as part of the agency's requirement that the utility show it can improve safety at its poor-performing plants while maintaining safety at its others.

## Innovator of McDonald's food system dies at age 89

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Richard "Dick" McDonald, who with his brother pioneered an innovative quick-service restaurant that evolved into McDonald's Corp., the world's largest food-service organization, died Tuesday in Manchester, N.H. He was 89.

The restaurant chain, based in this Chicago suburb, announced the death but did not state a cause

of death. Funeral plans also were not immediately released.

Hoping to capitalize on the growing number of young families in the postwar years and an expanding roadway system, Dick and Maurice "Mac" McDonald created a self-service, drive-in restaurant in the late 1940s in San Bernardino, Calif. The menu featured 15-cent hamburgers, 19-cent cheeseburgers, 20-cent malts and 10-cent french fries.

Several years later the McDonald brothers sold their proprietary rights in the business to Ray Kroc, and today's McDonald's Corp. was born. There are now 23,000 McDonald's restaurants in 111 countries.

Dick McDonald was known as a marketing whiz, having devised the famous Golden Arches and the "Millions (later Billions) Served" signs, while his brother

Mac was known as the restaurant operations specialist.

In 1952, American Restaurant Magazine ran a cover story on the phenomenal success of the brothers' new concept. The McDonald brothers proceeded to franchise and open, in the West, eight of the new concept drive-ins they had originated.

In 1955, Kroc was granted exclusive rights by the brothers to

develop and franchise McDonald's drive-in restaurants for the United States. Kroc opened the ninth McDonald's - his first - in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, Ill., in April of that year.

Since 1961, Richard McDonald lived in New Bedford, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a step-son, Gale French, and two grandchildren. His brother, Mac, died in 1971.

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# Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
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Wednesday, July 15, 1998

PAGE 4

## New VP position, new questions, same old story

Eastern President David Jorns has announced that Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, will become the new vice president for external affairs. The position will combine Nilsen's work in the public affairs office with the duties of fundraising and alumni services.

**Editorial** What is odd about the decision to change Easterns administrative structure is the timing. Why is Jorns making changes to Eastern administrative structure? Especially considering he will be soon leaving the University, and the new position will add more to the table of the next university president.

Also how well will Jill Nilsen be able to concentrate her efforts on fundraising with such a large office to run? It would be better to keep fundraising separate from Nilsen's new title just to make sure it gets the attention it deserves.

While the new vice president position is already a done deal, at least until Jorns leaves Eastern, the decision making process resurfaced an old problem between the president's office and the faculty senate.

Many of the senate members were a bit shocked to find out that a major decision affecting the university had been made with no faculty input.

This was a similar problem when Jorns removed the vice president for institutional advancement in 1995. Senate members felt a decision was made with out the proper consultation.

The administration needs to be more aware of this problem and improve communication with the faculty senate. Technically, Jorns doesn't have to OK his plans with the faculty. However, in this case he should have.

## “today's quote

Evil communication corrupts good manners

-1 Corinthians

## Freedoms must be tempered with respect

Lately, a lot of issues going on in America such as racism, violence, capital punishment, pornography and abortion have bothered me and I often stop to wonder why America finds itself in the shape it's in today. Then the answer comes so clearly to me.

The First Amendment in the Constitution allows Americans a freedom of speech, press and religion. We have the right to speak whatever is on our opinionated minds, we have the right to a press that is to keep us informed on issues that effect the country (even though at times they go overboard filling our papers and television sets with nothing other than depressing news) and we have the right to choose whatever religion we feel suits our spiritual needs. These rights are what makes America so desirable to many.

However, they do present a problem. These rights allow us to become our own individuals. They allow us to speak and stand up for issues we believe or don't believe in. Most often than not, people become so wrapped up in their own beliefs and views on life that they don't take the time to hear other people's thoughts or if they do, they are not willing to listen with an openmindedness as to what other people are saying. American people always feel the need to be right, but whenever they are told by society that they are wrong this will most often lead to unruly violence and I fully believe that is why these issues are not being resolved and NEVER WILL BE resolved.

I have learned through my 22 years of life that there basically is no concept of right and wrong in America unless it is written down in law. What may be wrong to many, may be right to some. Or what may be right to some may be wrong to many. It's all a contradiction.

Look at Larry Flynt's case in keeping "The Hustler" on the shelves of bookstores. Flynt was up against some of America's most powerful people who opposed his magazine saying it was wrong and still won his rights to the publication despite going to jail over and over again. Flynt believed in his publication and what it stood for despite the fact that others found it to be immoral and tasteless. He was willing to fight to the very end to make sure it stayed on the shelves; however, Flynt was shot by a turbulent man who believed that "The Hustler" was wrong. Flynt ended up paralyzed as a result.

Racism is another example of my theory. We can discuss and argue the situation until we are "blue in the face," but the fact is racism will probably always stay in this diversified country, because we have stubborn people from



KRIS JONES  
regular columnist

*"These rights allow us to become our own individuals. They allow us to speak and stand up for issues"*

all races that just aren't willing to accept that America is diverse and believe that America should have a dominant, condescending race. These people are not willing to conform their beliefs and will not listen to reason, yet they are entitled to their beliefs via the First Amendment and while it is my opinion that they are misguided and have no grasp on how this issue is hampering America and that we should all forget about the color of each others skin, it's nothing more than my

opinion something that may or may not influence the minds of another human being.

I think it's absolutely wonderful that America has special interest groups that are making strides in trying to fight these causes and they are doing wonders in uniting everyone together the way it should be, but it seems to me that there will always be individuals who ruin this idealistic goal by using their privileged rights making the goal harder to reach.

I am not down playing our privileges of these rights in this column nor am I saying that there is no hope to end racism or any other issue that is currently effecting America. I am simply saying that these rights are abused by American people to the point where its erupted in social chaos around the country.

Even in politics; we have liberals, moderates, conservatives, and radicals who come into discussion with their point of views and start criticizing their opposite parties point of views. At least in politics, politicians understand the word "compromise" even though if one parties suggestions fail, the other parties are their to call them names and point out their failures as if they didn't care about the people in the first place.

So, what can we as people do? Absolutely nothing other than express our point of views whether it be strongly, moderately, or lightly through our speech, our media, or our religion and pray that people are actually listening to what we are saying in hopes that things will change for the better; for we do not hold the power to persuade or influence every person's minds or beliefs on certain issues.

However, one thing is for sure, we DEFINITELY need to learn how to RESPECT one another and give each other the chance to state what we feel is right without resorting to violence. Violence doesn't solve anything.

We also need to learn how to be more open minded to certain issues that are effecting America today and look at all possible options. We are here for a short time and we need to work together in making America a better place for future generations to live.

## Candidates need to address state health care issues

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Ryan's rural health care plan is one among many from politicians who have read the poll numbers that indicate voters think health care reform should be the No. 1 priority of those who do the governing.

Ryan has proposed a plan that would take advantage of recent technological advances that some rural hospitals could afford.

One of the most important new technologies is telemedicine. A physician at Carle Hospital in Urbana can examine a patient in a distant town like Monticello. Machines with the patient transmit data to the physician at the hospital. Telemedicine consultation is much cheaper than a regular clinic visit, but the technology itself is very expensive.

Ryan also wants to expand financial incentives for medical students who agree to practice underserved areas and medical schools who train more medical students for primary care. Primary care is much cheaper than the hordes of specialists most patients are sent through.

Many rural areas downstate face a shortage of physicians. Some residents of Champaign County, even if they live 30 miles away, still must drive to Urbana to receive care. After medical school, most new physicians don't want to return to small, isolated communities across the state.

## your turn

Ryan also has proposed HMO patient Bill of Rights, like gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt before him. His bill of rights would attempt to reign in the more audacious profit-seeking motives of HMOs such as choosing physicians for patients, gag rules that prevent physicians from telling patients of all options and the denial of certain medical procedures.

Attention should be paid to health care issues in this election season, especially rural health care and HMO procedures. Ryan is not doing this out of the goodness of his heart, though. His plan is probably a move to pre-empt Poshard domination of the issue. Poshard is a member of the rural health committee in the U.S. House of Representatives and will probably be able to use his expertise on the subject to his advantage in Republican rural areas.

Hopefully this plan isn't just a campaign promise that will be forgotten in January. Illinois needs meaningful health care reform. HMOs are putting profits before patients, and Illinois stands on the verge of a break through in the quality of rural health care.

Illinois needs a governor who will try to fix these problems. If only the voters of Illinois could ascertain who that man is before the election.

## Letter policy

*The Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students must indicate their year in school and major.

Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

The Daily Illini  
July 8, 1998



# Jewel's poetry reveals more than just pretty words

By NIKKI TOOTHMAN  
Verge editor

"Some people react physically to the magic of poetry, to the movements, that is, of authentic revelation, of the communication, the sharing at its highest level...A good poem is a contribution to reality." - Dylan Thomas

This is how Jewel Kilcher, otherwise known as just Jewel, begins her first published collection of poetry, "A Night without Armor." And what a contribution to reality this collection is.

At first, I was very reluctant to read Jewel's new endeavor. I'll admit, when her CD first came out, I was a huge fan. There was just something intriguing about her lack of self promoting media coverage and, yes, I liked her music, too.

Then my loyalty faded after her appearance on The Tonight Show. You know, the one where Jewel basically yawned through her performance and then informed Jay Leno that music was growing tiresome for her. I know I was crushed.

After that, things were very sketchy between the megastar and myself. If Jewel's music

didn't have such sentimental value, I just might have stopped listening to her altogether.

Needless to say, I was less than impressed when her new book popped up on Walden's check out counter.

I was skeptical and positive that Jewel had prostituted herself out to the public even more.... Until I happened across a copy that nobody wanted.

After my first cover to cover reading, the first thing I noticed was that her poetry was entirely different than her music. Even if she wanted to, I don't think Jewel herself could put any one of her 116 poems to music. Each poem has so much individuality that there is no doubt that they can all stand on their own.

In an interview in the June 1998 issue of Walden Book Report, Jewel comments that "some thoughts need to be sung only against the silence."

Jewel has been singing "against this silence" since she was six years old. Jewel, her mother and her two brothers would gather together once a week to write poetry and then share it with the others. Since her mother encouraged her family to

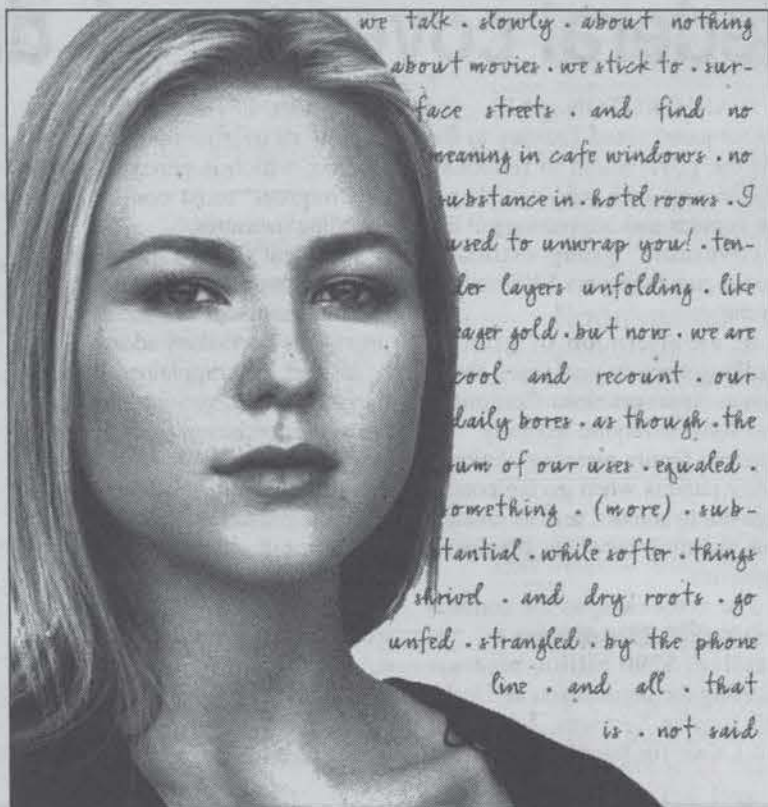
"be creative," poetry has been a integral part of the singer's life.

But, if you pick up the book expecting to gain any insight to Jewel's personal life, you will be very disappointed. While there are some poems that reflect her own thoughts, experiences and memories of home, most of the poems are simply conveying what she has observed throughout her day. That seems to give her poetry a more universal aspect. Not like some of the whiny poetry I've read in my day.

When Jewel does vent her frustrations and her pain, it doesn't seem like she is only writing about herself. It seems that she is writing about every person who had ever felt that way and every person who will in the future.

Even though I started reading with the attitude that I was going to hate whatever Jewel had written, I came away from the pages with an entirely new state of mind. Even more so after my second and third readings.

While the first few poems may not catch your attention, the passion and inspiration she conveys in her writing makes it plainly obvious that the already superstar



loves the art of poetry more than any kind of music "Big Blue" could produce.

And, if I interpreted the introduction of the book right, there should be more poems published from her handwritten journals in

we talk . slowly . about nothing  
about movies . we stick to . sur-  
face streets . and find no  
meaning in cafe windows . no  
substance in . hotel rooms . I  
used to unwrap you! . ten-  
der layers unfolding . like  
cager gold . but now . we are  
cool and recount . our  
daily bores . as though . the  
sum of our uses . equaled .  
something . (more) . sub-  
stantial . while softer . things  
shrivel . and dry roots . go  
unfed . strangled . by the phone  
line . and all . that  
is . not said

the future. In between the touring to inspire children to write their own poetry and read that of others.

Until then? Just rage, rage against the dying of the light, Jewel.

## Country artist Robbie Fulks to perform at Friends

By Nikki Toothman  
Verge Editor

Once again, the Southern music spewing Robbie Fulks will be gracing Friends & Co with his presence.

At 9:30 p.m. the show will be opened by the Jon Kostal Quartet. Fulks will begin his set at 10:30 p.m.. So pay your \$5 and submerge yourself in the "hip shaking, honky tonk, honey dew pop and chilling little bal-

lads" that the insurgent country artist is sure to throw out for the crowd.

Starting out with a banjo at the age of seven, Fulks grew up as an adventurer of music, with Virginia and North Carolina providing a background for multifaceted influences.

Early on, he made music his first choice as a career path and eventually found himself in Chicago. Fulks taught at the Old Town School of Folk Music

for twelve years. Then in 1987, he joined the Special Consensus, the Windy City's premier bluegrass band, as a guitarist.

Fulks then spent an exasperating amount of time writing songs in Nashville, that turned the singer against country music, but also led to being recognized by the Bloodshot Record label. It all went up hill from there.

In 1996, Fulks released "Country Love Songs" that

instantly drew the attention of a new group of fans.

He ended up sending a demo tape to a few guys from the Geffen Record label, who eventually signed him and gave him the creative freedom needed to continue his career.

Fulks' new CD, "South Mouth" arrived in stores on July 6. While still fulfilling obligations to Bloodshot, the new release shows some great improvements over his last

works.

"South Mouth" has been created with a delicate balance of hokiness, the lost country sound and very original material.

According to Pulse Magazine, "(Fulks) is among the first of the insurgent country jokers to sound like he understands how pain and shame can transform a person into a desperate kind of wild...Fulks connects with the soul of past honky tonk heroes and not just with their sound."

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<b>DR. DOLITTLE</b> EDDIE MURPHY PG-13 Daily 1:30 4:10 6:40 9:00	<b>SMALL SOLDIERS</b> PG-13 Daily 1:20 4:20 7:10 9:30
<b>MULAN</b> Disney Enterprises, Inc. G Daily 12:50 3:10 5:20 7:40	<b>ARMAGEDDON</b> STARRING BRUCE WILLIS PG-13 *12:40 1:10 *3:45 4:40 *6:50 8:00 *10:00 *DIGITAL
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Official Notices

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
8 WEEK SUMMER TERM 1998

- 1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week. This is irrespective of whether the first hour is a lecture or laboratory.
- 2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- 3. "M", "T", "W", or "R" prefixes indicate the day on which the first class meeting of the week occurs - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, R 1600 (4:00 pm) designates a course which has its first meeting of the week at 4:00 pm, Thursday.
- 4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup/arranged" are to be used in cases where:
  - a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of the patterns in this schedule.
  - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Class Schedule as "ARR", or
  - c. A student obtains an approved examination change.
- 5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- 6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled to conform to the pattern contained in this schedule.
- 7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted by the provisions of #5 or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- 8. Final examinations for Intercession and 5-Week courses are to be scheduled for the regular class meeting time. These are stipulated as examination days on the appropriated academic calendar.
- 9. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without the prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- 10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior written approval of the Department Chair and Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean Enrollment Management

DROP DEADLINE. The deadline for dropping an 8-week class is Friday, July 17. A grade of "W" will be recorded for the class.

Michael D. Taylor, Registrar  
PERKINS / NDSL BORROWERS. If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your University record. Interviews will be held in the office of Student Accounts, South side Old Main, Cashier's entrance on July 15 and July 22. Call 581-3715 TO SCHEDULE YOUR EXIT INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean Enrollment Management  
FINAL EXAM CHANGES. Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may change the date of one of the final examinations with the approval of the INSTRUCTOR. Requests for changes for medical or personal emergencies may also be considered. In cases not resolved between the student and the instructor, the Dean, Enrollment Management, Room 116 Old Main, will seek resolution. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean Enrollment Management

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
8 WEEK SUMMER TERM 1998

FINAL TIME/DAY	THU 30-Jul-98	FRI 31-Jul-98	SAT 1-Aug-98
8:00-10:00	M 0900 (9:00am) makeup/arranged	M 0730 (7:30am) M 0800 (8:00am) M 0830 (8:30am)	makeup/arranged
10:30-12:30	T 1030 (10:30am)	M 1030 (10:30am) makeup/arranged	makeup/arranged
1:00-3:00	M 1200 (noon)	M 1300 (1:00pm) M 1330 (1:30pm)	
3:30-5:30	T 1330 (1:30pm)	makeup/arranged	
7:30-9:30	M 1900 (7:00pm) makeup/arranged	T 1900 (7:00pm) makeup/arranged	

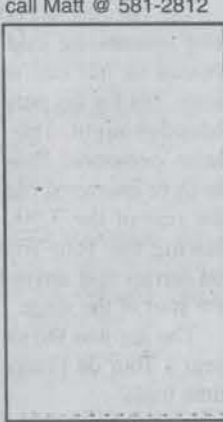
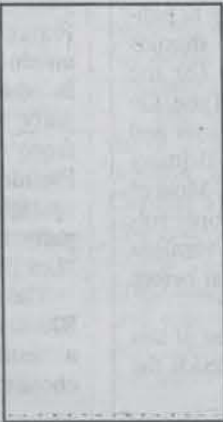
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# Sports

## Possible NCAA berth fires up womens soccer team

By CHAD VERBAIS  
Sports editor

The 1998 Eastern women's soccer program returns nine of 11 starters from last year's team. Add to that list two women who redshirted due to injuries and another that received a season ending injury in the eleventh game and you have a very loaded team. This should spell big trouble for their opponents in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Next month the NCAA will have a presidential vote to decide whether or not they should allow the winner of the MVC tournament an automatic bid into the NCAA post season tournament. There is a required two year waiting period for any new conference to qualify for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. This is the year that the MVC is eligible since organizing women's soccer in 1995. The thought of a NCAA tournament berth will have the Panthers just that much more hungry for success.

"That is our ultimate goal this year, to be in the NCAA tournament," said head coach Steve Ballard.

Six seniors will try and lead the way for a Panther team that finished 14-6-1 overall last season. Their season came to an end when Evansville beat them 5-4 in penalty kicks in the MVC Tournament Championship.

"We have talked since the end of the final game last year of what we have to do this year to get to that next level, and that is going to be our goal,

- Steve Ballard  
Head coach of womens soccer

"We are going to have a lot of competition within our group to see who is going to get the starting spots and to see who will play a lot," said coach Ballard.

The Panthers start off their season with four road games before returning to Lakeside field. This should definitely set the tone for the season but not pose a major threat to the Panther's attacking offense.

Leading that offense will be seniors Beth Aussin and Tracie Strother. Aussin and Strother were named to the Second Team All-MVC last year. Heading into their fourth season together, Aussin and Strother have combined for 189 points, 68 goals and 53 assists. They will be joined by underclassmen Monica Cameron, Alma Ayala, Michelle Massarella, Nicole Smith and a few freshmen.

Behind them will be senior midfielders Heather Ory and Amy Koudelka. Ory was a First Team All-Conference pick last year and ranked third in the MVC with 26

points. Koudelka started all 21 games and had two goals and two assists on the season. She probably will see some action at the forward position this season as well. Joining the senior midfielders will be underclassmen Jen Cech, Carole Griggs, Valerie Pouch, Sara Figiel, Amy Cibula, Ellen Wallace, Michelle Stec, and Carrie Kopina. To assure themselves depth the Panthers have added a couple of freshmen all-state players and a sophomore transfer student.

Anchoring the defense will be senior Diane Markus. She had six goals and one assist last season while earning Second Team All-Conference honors for the second consecutive season. Markus will have her work cut out for her with the loss of Kendra Williamson and Tara Kinney. They were both named to the all-tournament team and Williamson was a First Team All-MVC pick. Joining Markus will be underclassmen Shelly Macumber, Joanne Elke, Shana Hozman, Cathy

Boyer, and Marisha Ward. This should be a strong area for the Panthers due to all the competitive players trying for a starting position.

"The key to our success will be getting the intensity back we had at the end of last year. But I don't think that will be a problem with all of our seniors realizing that this could be a fantastic year for us," said coach Ballard.

The goalkeeping will likely be split again this season between senior Kate Binder, and underclassmen Jeanine Fredrick and Jessica Graczyk. Graczyk allowed the fewest goals in the MVC last year with only eight balls getting past her while seeing over 1000 minutes of action. Binder allowed only one goal in 144 minutes of play and Fredrick finished fifth in the conference goals against average race (1.65) and third in goals allowed with 15 escaping her grasp.

"We are pretty much a senior led team," said coach Ballard. "We have talked since the end of the final game last year of what we have to do this year to get to that next level, and that is going to be our goal. We want to win the OVC regular season championship, and then win the MVC tournament championship so we can get a bid for the NCAA tournament. I just want us to play the very best we can and reach our potential, if that happens I think everyone will be happy."

## On Bastille Day, French come close in Tour

LORIENT, France (AP) -The French nearly had another reason to celebrate on their national holiday - one of their countrymen just missed winning the third stage of the Tour de France.

Two days after France won its first World Cup championship, Germany's Jens Heppner edged Frenchman Xavier Jan on Tuesday in the 105-mile stage through Brittany to Lorient.

Heppner moved into fourth place in the Tour, while Denmark's Bo Hamburger took the overall lead with a fourth-place finish on Tuesday. George Hincapie of the United States was third and moved into second overall, two seconds behind Hamburger.

Heppner and Jan broke away from a small pack during the final sprint and was declared the winner, with both timed in 3 hours, 33 minutes, 36 seconds.

The stage contested on Bastille Day marked the return of the Tour to France after three days in Ireland. The stage went south through Brittany from Roscoff to Lorient on the west coast of France.

Hincapie, a member of the U.S. Postal team, was part of an earlier breakaway and earned a second in one of the bonus sprints.

However, Hamburger got two wins and a third in the three sprints and gained 14 seconds to take the overall lead. Hincapie, meanwhile, was upset over the participation of Heppner and Jan in the pace-setting of the small group. He accused Jan and Heppner of failing to push hard during the fast pace.

"With a sprint like that at the

end it is different because everyone is so wasted except for those two other guys," Hincapie said.

Had Hincapie won the stage, he would have received 20 bonus seconds and claimed the yellow jersey as overall leader.

"I cramped with about 10 kilometers to go," he said. "I floated in the back until my legs came back."

That gave Hamburger the chance to get close enough to take the overall lead.

"We're content with a consolation prize," he said as the riders prepared for Wednesday's fourth stage from Plouay to Cholet.

The Tour de France tried to settle down after three hectic days and one hectic night in Ireland.

Britain's Chris Boardman won the prologue and held the leader's yellow jersey for a day before crashing out in Monday's stage to Cork. He sustained a concussion, bruises and deep cuts, and spent the night in a hospital.

The Tour also was beset by a controversy involving the top-ranked French team Festina. A Belgian staff member was arrested last week and accused of possessing performance-enhancing drugs.

On Tuesday, according to judicial sources, he said the steroids found in his car were for the team, not for his personal use. On Monday night, 186 cyclists and team personnel flew to Brittany in three chartered planes. Most of the rest of the 3,500 people following the Tour went overnight on ferries and arrived just before the start of the stage.

The leg was the shortest of this year's Tour de France outside the time trials.

## Flyers prospect arrested for assault

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (AP) - A Philadelphia Flyers prospect pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge that he took a baseball swing with his hockey stick and left an opponent unconscious and convulsing.

Jesse Boulerville, a 19-year-old draft choice from upstate New York, was charged last week with "assault to do great bodily harm less than murder" to Andrew Long of the Guelph Storm during an Ontario Hockey League finals game in April.

The felony carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Boulerville, serving a one-year OHL suspension and a 15-game American Hockey League suspension, faces a preliminary hearing tentatively set for July 27. Wayne County Judge Ronald Lowe set a \$10,000 personal bond.

Long, a 19-year-old Florida Panthers prospect, is expected to testify while prosecutors play a

videotaped segment showing the confrontation April 17, said Ray Walsh, a Wayne County deputy chief prosecuting attorney. He declined to characterize what the videotape shows.

"You're going to have to see the tape yourself," he said.

Boulerville's defense attorney, James Howarth, said he will ask for the preliminary hearing to be delayed so he could review the tape and a nearly 100-page investigative report. Howarth downplayed the tape's relevance.

"Unless you're following Mr. Boulerville for the entire game, you don't know what happened. Video tape does not capture all that's going on. It's just a slice," Howarth told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Long filed a complaint June 4 with Plymouth Township police against Boulerville, who played for the Plymouth Whalers. The game was played in Plymouth Township, about 25 miles west

of Detroit. According to police, Long checked Boulerville into the boards behind the Storm net while the Whalers trailed 3-0 six minutes into the fourth game of their OHL finals playoff game.

After a short shoving match between the two players, Long was skating from Boulerville - already wearing a cast because of a broken hand - smacked Long across the face with a two-handed baseball-type swing of his stick, police said.

Knocked unconscious, Long went into convulsions and was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital with a blood spot on his brain and a broken nose, nasal cavity and cheekbone. Twenty stitches closed the cut from his nose to his lip.

Howarth suggested that hockey players often smack other players with their hockey sticks - aiming for the chest - and may miss by a few inches.

## France celebrates two victories

PARIS (AP) - Bastille Day, marking the revolution that brought democracy to France, always comes on July 14. This year it came two days after France's smashing World Cup triumph.

In other words, another chance to party. With the nation still aglow from the victory over Brazil, President Jacques Chirac was fully upstaged at his own annual garden party by -who else? - the beloved "Les Bleus."

The name of the team means the Blues, after the jerseys. But it was a "multicolored" team Chirac chose to salute, noting how a

squad that includes immigrants and immigrants' children was helping France overcome its differences.

"A country needs, at certain moments, to come together, around an idea that makes it proud of itself," Chirac said before presenting the team to the crowd.

"This victory has shown the solidarity, the cohesion ... that France had a soul, or more precisely that it was looking for a soul."

As if to prove him right, an estimated 150,000 people showed up for the Bastille Day military parade on the Champs-Elysees. Not as many as who came to the post-game victory celebrations, but twice the number that showed last

year.

Bastille Day commemorates the storming of the Bastille prison on July 14, 1789, setting off the French Revolution that toppled the monarchy. It was no usual Bastille Day at the Elysee Palace, where Chirac annually plays host to a garden party, often including youngsters from around the country. On Tuesday, 6,000 invited guests welcomed the team to recorded strains of the rock group Queen's "We Are the Champions."

"Allez les Bleus!" the crowd shouted. And, in a now familiar chant based on the score of the final against Brazil, "One, two, three-zero!"